RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

otories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

SIEGE OF VICKSBURG. With Ransom's Brigade, in Front of the

greatly enjoy your articles on "Opening the Mississippi." I have been espein following Gen. Grant down the west side of the river from Lake Providence, Milliken's Bend, etc., down and across and around up to the assaults on the fortifications around Vicksburg on the 19th and 22 of May. I was there, and at the time was First or Orderly-Sergeant of Co. F, 95th Ill., in Gen. T. E. longed to Gen. McArthur's Division; but we received a new brigade com-

was offered up as true a life and as noble a patriot as fell during the war. White House and Fort Hill.

Editor National Tribune: I am a constant reader of "our" paper and constant reader of "our" p dere, Ill., who was the Adjutant of the are not able to find space for more 95th Ill., and there are many more of than that part concerning Gettysburg; that regiment who know what war is which is given for its individual intercially interested in the current issues and can tell it well, too .- M. F. Eilsest, not because of its value as a basis worth, Rushville, Yates Co., N. Y. for historic review. The letter was

A TRICK MULE.

Its Owner a Boy Soldier of the 184th zingo now lives in Corinth, Ky.—Ed.] Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: It has been G. Ransom's Brigade, which really be- claimed that I was the youngest volunteer soldier from this section of Ohio, mander and something of a reorganiza- but I notice in The National Tribune



headquarters of the Post Quartermas-

ter, Capt. Alden, of Pittsburg, Pa.

to be at company headquarters.

torney or lawyer ever since 1870.

In conclusion, I want to say that I

Executions at Hilton Hend

with the boys.

95th, 72d and 11th Ill. (Ransom's own State, were both younger than myself shelled the batteries all the time, withand Battery F, 2d Ill. Art., making, as may lay claim to being one of the every soldier of the Seventeenth Corps youngest of Ohio soldiers. I was born the cool of the evening to come, we well knows, one of the strongest and May 23, 1848, and served in Co. K, could see the rebs advancing on us, and best in Grant's army. We were "in it" 157th Ohio, for 100 days, from about we were ready for them. They began on the 19th of May, when Col. T. W. Humphrey was shot in the foot, but age at time of such enlistment, and teries. We could see their infantry filing remained in command. One man in my having been a member of the State out of the woods about a mile away. Our company was killed by a ball through Guard for more than a year prior to batteries began to play on them; then his head. I will not take space to tell said date. you all I know of those assaults, but I In January following I again enlisted time they were going in on our left. will say that our brigade made the as- in Co. F, 184th Ohio, and served until The whole country was in a steady roar, sault on the 19th, was on the right of the discharge of the regiment in Sep- both cannon and musketry. You could the Jackson road to the right of the tember, 1865. Geo. P. Davis, who has hear nothing but cannon—the sharpest torious Fort Hill, and directly at anoth- the U. S. Treasury Department, Washer fort or earthwork, mounting more ington, D. C., was our Captain. In our guns than we could carry. On getting first service we guarded rebel prisoners to a ridge 75 yards from the works we at Fort Delaware, and our last service brave boys stood by their works and could get no further on account of the was along the line of the Nashville & gave them volley after volley! And it deadly fire from the front and the fire Chattanooga Railroad, being stationed from Fort Hill, which was now away a greater portion of the time at Bridgehere halted, and Col. Humphrey, al- across the Tennessee River at said night. though shot through his instep, being point, and hunting rebel guerrillas in with us, received the following note Sand Mountain. The writer, however, our front. The rebels advanced toward

"Colonel: You have done well, nobly. I desire that you hold your position. Do not further expose your men or waste ammunition. I occupy the rear of the ridge back of you. Will move forward as soon as we are supported on the right and left. I expect to hear from Gen. McPherson.

'(Signed) T. E. G. Ransom, Briga-

Not long after this Gen. Ransom himself came sneaking along the line from our right. He found me behind a huge cottonwood stump with about a dozen of my men busily exchanging shots with wanted to show off some, and was hard- fearful loss. the Jonnnies in nice "pointblank" range. He told me to "keep well covday to the extent of seven men killed the vail over the scene. and 54 wounded. We were withdrawn and 54 wounded. We were withdrawn some time in the night, and a detail of 106, of this place, and it is indeed a in our hands. They left their dead and Md.

I am now Adjutant of G.A.R. Post waver, and fell back and left the field in our hands. They left their dead and Md.

The writer was sitting on his horse not over two rods from the pike, and an armed force, started the first intrenchments against Vicksburg and inaugurated the siege.

The next day we received a mail, and and have been a regular practicing attenant, and was detailed by Gen. Ransom to command a detail of sharpshooters of his brigade, which I conthe Fourth of July as First Lieutenant. lowed our success at arms in 1861-5. For his work in this campaign Gen. Ransom was made a Major-General. I He was a sturdy Scotchman of about 35 and now-between the dark and terri- of the detail. years, and enlisted from our Captain's ble days of rebellion against the best farm, Capt. Wm. H. Stewart, who was Government the sun ever shone uponalso of Scotch descent. Ryan stuck other than the damning curse of slavery, brush, climbing, crawling, falling to- brilliant soldier and level-headed stateshind the big stump we were nearly in liarities bear a close resemblance tofront of the redan or fort, which was in fact, are synonymous with-unquesthrowing caseshot and shrapnel from, tioned honesty and integrity and purity think 12-pound howitzers. We were in life .- John F. Jerome, Minerva, O. close musket range, and commenced pecking away at the gunners, and with the help of Sherman's men to our right we soon put that battery out of business for the time. The whole of the 55th Ill., some of the 17th Wis. mixed to executions at Hilton Head I might be all night. I had nothing under me up with us, had found such shelter as able to brush up the memory of some but a piece of shelter tent. Samuel ask some of the comrades in Picket tion of that name is generally known, any head in sight. Ryan became so de- sert to the enemy. They got through so wet that when we stood up the W. Robertson, Sergeant, 11th N. Y. frequently got a glimpse of at the bat- by the outpost, and were tried by court- not hurt us very much, for we were became very careless, and I martial and sentenced to be shot. I saw used to getting wet.

commander, Gen. Reynolds, was killed out success." and our brigade very badly cut up— killed, wounded and taken prisoners. face of the enemy, but they did not do us much damage. We lay down behind some bushes and remained there hill, further to the right, where we commenced building breastworks. When a man is in such a place as that he will work as hard as he can, purpose to build breastworks to save himself. We worked in reliefs and got up pretty good works and moved into them. "Before that Co. A was sent out on picket on the right; and there was a other companies sent to our front as

skirmishers and to keep a lookout. "There was scarcely any force on the battlefield, only the First Corps. Our regiment was on the extreme right. hardly to be overcome. About 1 o'clock or 2 o'clock the rebels sent a Lieutenant and six men to find our pickets. The six men went back without the Lieutenant. Co. A was on the watch, and captured him. It raised quite a panic among us; some of the boys got frightened from their sleep. Anything that way will scare a man at light worse than at any other time. All of us thought that the rebels were close at hand; but after we got awake we were all right and lay down again to sleep and got up the next morning early and got a little breakfast. We could then begin to see what cind of a place we were in. If the

SOLDIER'S LETTER HOME.

a Comrade After the Victory.

Gettyshurg Written to His Parents by

lish entire. It is dated "In Camp near Warrenton Junction, Va., July 31,

march from Virginia, the letter pro-

rebels had known what our force on the right was they could have sent a brigade and have captured our entire regiment. We were in a very dangerous place. There was a strip of land for a mile and a half on our right by which they could have reached our rear; but by 8 o'clock on the morning of July 2 they could not trouble us from that direction, for the Twelfth Corps joined our right and at once went to work building their breastworks, and good

There was nothing going on on our "AFTER WE GOT UP TO THE BIG STUMP WE WERE NEARLY IN FRONT O'Clock, when the rebels commenced on the left—then on the right and on our front; but they did not shell us any, except a few shots at random. They shelled the batteries all the time, with—the consisted of the shell better then myself shelled the batteries all the time, with—the commenced on the left—then on the right and on our front; but they did not shell us any, except a few shots at random. They shelled the batteries all the time, with—the commenced on the left—then on the right and on our front the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the first was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the factors was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the factors was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the factors was all the left—then on the right and on our factors where the factors was all the left—then on the right and on our factors was all the left—then on the right and on o

> "When the sun began to get low, and May 1, 1864, being under 16 years of again to throw a few shells at our batthe roar of cannon began! All this for many years been connected with cracks. Then the roar and the musketry began down the hill on our right "The rebels made a charge and started up to our works with a yell, and our

for himself; and there was scarcely a to our rear and left, and fallen trees port, Ala., guarding Quartermasters' lull in the noise, but a continuous roar with sharpened limbs, etc. We were stores and the bridge of said railroad until 9 o'clock, when all ceased for the "I am a little ahead of my time in was most of such period an Orderly at us and then turned toward our left, on our batteries, posted on a high hill and supported by plenty of infantry. They The boys all remember me as being charged and charged on the batteries; the boy who rode the "trick" mule, and but the artillery poured the grape and

I feel like stating that of the many canister into their ranks so thick and tricks of the little animal one was that fast that they could not stand it, and if spurred or touched with a spur it fell back and left their dead where they would drop as if shot. Lieut. H. P. fell. Taylor, of our company, was not aware "We lay all night with our guns in of the fact, and was always asking me our arms. The next day was my birthto let him take a ride when I happened day. In the morning early the rebels began again and charged on our right One evening, after posting the boys, with the expectation of driving us from I got him to put on a pair of spurs be- our breastworks, and succeeded in gain-

fore he mounted, and, of course, he ing the works in one place, but with ly in the saddle before he cruelly "All this time fighting was going on spurred the little animal, and down it on our left. Our artillery was posted ered," and "not to allow a shot to be dropped, the Lieutenant going head first so that it could throw shells over us thrown away;" that soon after dark we and sprawling to the ground. The lanwould be relieved and have a chance guage he used made even the mule enemy, and they did them considerable to rest and cook some "grub" in the blush, and the shout that went up from damage. Limbs were torn off the trees rear. Then he crawled off to find Col. Capt. Davis and the boys increased his and sometimes shells would go through Humphrey, to whom he gave orders to resentment and confusion, caused by the bodies of trees and cut them down. like effect. Now, we were "in it" that his unexpected overthrow. We drop This lasted till about 9 o'clock in the morning. Then the rebels began to

> "We watched their movements, tak I was one of the Sergeants-at-Arms ing care of our wounded, then theirs. of our State Senate in 1870 and '71, In the afternoon it began to rain a little. Our brigade was ordered to the center and relieved those supporting We have two daughters, married and the batteries, and we lay there all residing in Redfield, S. D. I mention night.

this more particularly to call attention "On July 4 we went up on the hill in thrued to do during the siege, marching to our immense land territory and the the graveyard and stayed there some into Vicksburg with my regiment on almost boundless opportunities that fol- time, then were ordered into town and there stacked arms in the street, and one of Co. D boys was wounded by a cannot account for the fact that I was sharpshooter. We were there about have perhaps written more than you rot a subscriber for The National Trib- half an hour and were then ordered want to take time to read or space to un until within the present year. I back to our old breastworks and went print. I would, however, like to tell realize now what I have lost by not up there and got something to eat; afyou about Daniel W. Ryan, of my little so taking the same. It is about the only ter which a detail from the regiment squad behind the cottonwood stump. connecting weekly link between then was made to bury the dead. I was one

"We went to the ground in front of part of our brigade and of the Twelfth Corps. We got blankets that the rebs pretty close to me while we rushed and and these glorious times of peace and had when they were killed. We laid a tumbled, scrambled over logs, through National growth, with Roosevelt, the blanket beside a body and rolled the reb ward the front toward our friends, the man, our President. He may be pe- and carry it to a pit dug by part of the over on it; then four would pick it up Johnnies. After we got up to and be- culiar in some respects, but his pecu- detail. The pit was about six feet wide and 20 feet long. We laid them in crossways, heads and feet, about two as I now remember, four field guns, I in politics and in public and private them and then the dirt. I forget how deep; threw a blanket or two over many we put in one pit; I think 37. The detail from our regiment buried

"In the evening we went back and got supper and lay down to rest; but did not rest well, for it rained nearly gave a single peep during that charge. termined to "stop" an officer that he our post all right, but were captured water would drip off us; but that did

the strong of the strong of the strong and some strong of the strong of the strong and some strong of the strong and strong of the strong and to mended the strong of the strong and to mended the strong of the strong and to mended the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong and the strong of the strong of

pike, which was pretty rough on bare feet; but we did not go far before we all got shoes," interesting Account of the Battle of

DEATH OF GEN. A. P. HILL.

[Below is a part of a letter written by a soldier to his parents a few days after the battle of Gettysburg. The letter is too long—and too wide—to pub-Picket Shots the inquiry of Comrade L. H. Collins, 31st and 32d Me., as to 1863," covers four pages closely written, each page is in length equal to the width of seven and a quarter coling to Gen. Humphreys's "The Virginia" the width of seven and a quarter col-I should be glad to hear from any of umns of The National Tribune and as campaign of 1864 and 1865," page 365, my old comrades, either by letter or wide as four and three-quarters colthrough "our" paper, The National umns. It goes into details of the march between 4:40 and 7 a. m., and west of the Boydton Plank Road, by Gen.

Wright's Sixth Corps. On page 735 Vok 11, Greeley's American Conflict," these words occur: "Longstreet had joined Lee at Peterswritten by T. M. Mozingo, of the 7th Ind., Second Brigade (Cutler's) First Division, First Corps. Comrade Mowas repulsed. Hill was shot dead while had we not accidentally discovered him? Having recounted the events of the

tion of the brigade on leaving Lake that Comrades Lindsey, of Green travel. We reached the vicinity of the Jerusalem Plank Road. Frequent men-a good soldier and a comrade par been engaged all day, and our corps the day to retake the works, but with-

We marched over on the right in the tween Fort McGilvery and the City erates while out foraging on French l'oint Railroad, two miles from Fort leave. Sedgwick, which is directly east of Fort Mahone, were informed about 2 p. m. until night; then moved up on a high that Gen. Hill had been killed in a charge and attempted recapture of the works taken by Parke's men. We heard six or seven distinct charges for that kind or another) was detailed for ex-

I had the good fortune in August, of the 30th (and previous to the return 1902, to visit Petersburg and ride along to camp of Co. D) the regiment prethe lines from Fort McGilvery to the pared to move at an early hour, under Jerusalem Plank Road, and down that urgent orders, to a place a few miles read to Petersburg. I do not find fault outside of Richmond called Rogers's detail of four men from each of the with any Union soldier for not going Mills, where the first engagement was any further in that direction on that sultry April day in 1865. The labyrinth D above referred to were two brothers of earthworks, even meagerly protected named Huffman, one a Sergeant, the by American soldiers, was a strength other a private. On the fateful morn-

> told all his army experience as cor- of conflict, Private Huffman called to rectly as he has related the story from his brother and gave him his watch, April 27 to June 10, his statements purse and other valuables, saying he must be credited. I was there.—Julius felt certain he was going to be killed. E. Henderson, Co. B, 60th Ohio, Iola, The 10 members of Co. D were then

> also read in "Picket Shots" that some regiment had been on the firing line one claims to have served 13 years as Adjutant of his Post, and then asks, "Who can beat this?" In reply Comrade Henderson says McCook Post, 51, Department of Kansas, G.A.R., has a Quartermaster who was elected at the man's left in line. The incident made first annual election of that Post, December, 1882. "The Post," he adds, "never had a thought of making a change, and when an annual election comes around and the election of Quartermaster arrives on the order of business some comrade arises and moves a suspension of the rules, and that the Adjutant be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the Post for Com-rade John M. McDonald for Quarter-master for the ensuing term. The motion prevails and is so ordered. "Our Officer of the Guard, Comrade

John Thomas, 27th Ohio, was elected ight—nor on our left—until about 1:30 for the 19th time last December. He is o'clock, when the rebels commenced on 67 years old and rather decreptd, but

Shell Fired 42 Years Ago.

Turnpike, about three miles east of Dry Creek, struck a piece of shell, weighing about three or four pounds which was in a large oak log and so smoothly grown over that it was not noticed.

The saw cut into it about two and half inches and sustained no damage except requiring a new set of teeth There were 38 growths of wood over it. It was the butt end of an eightpounder, with a heavy band of copper around it. This shell was fired into the tree at the battle of Dry Creek, Aug. 23, 1863.

Editor National Tribune: The shell got so interesting that it was every man tuck in the sawlog found by Mr. Huddieston probably was sent there by Ew ing's Battery at the battle of Rocky Gap. The battle of Rocky Gap, known to the Confederates as Dry Creek, was fought Aug. 26 and 27, 1863, between Brig.-Gen. W. W. Averill's Brigade four mounted regiments and a battery, and Maj.-Gen. Samuel Jones's Confederate Division, two brigades-Echols's

> This battle the Confederates always named the "Big Little Fight." Gen. Averill made us dismount and fight on

The battle of Rocky Gap was the most singular battle of the 44 engagements that I was in during the war. Although I was 26 hours on the skirmish line, I did not see a Confederate soldier during the whole fight. were hidden in the bushes, which were like a thicket. If the loss of our brigade was in proportion to the loss of 22d Pa. Cav., thforms me that he was our company, then our loss was heavy; for I saw five of our company boys in Winchester with Sheridan on the mornthe battle of Rocky Gap that I never ing of Oct. 19, 1864; that when within it was drawn up in line on July 2, 1863, saw again. Their names were Daniel about three miles of Cedar Creek they A. George, Samuel A. Caldwell, Simon met the scattered troops falling back; by whom it was commanded. He would P. Cravener, Joseph Stoughton and that Sheridan ordered the officer in Robert Young. The battle of Rocky command to deploy his men across that that Sheridan ordered the officer in like to have the names of the regiments Gap was fought within two and a half miles of White Sulphur Springs, Green-

Orchard Knob. Editor National Tribune: Maj. Byers.

in his article in your paper of Oct. 26, says Wood and Sheridan charged Or- 25 or 30 men, principally officers. And chard Knob on Nov. 25. He also says yet I believe Comrade Frazier, Co. K on that Knob. Now, if they were on the Sheridan arrived at the front alone; Knob, why was any charge needed? that between the time he passed me The facts are that Orchard Knob was taken before any of Sherman's troops entire staff with orders to the different having had a part in that splendid Thomas for not attacking on Nov. 7. Well, it took all of Sherman's troops, my home, the good old National Tribreinforced by Howard and Jeff Davis, une stands at the head of the list. Its to hold his own at the point where Thomas was ordered to attack; for Sherman did not succeed in his at tack. So it would seem, according to of the Cumberland were better than Cav., Aitch, Pa. 25,000 of the Army of the Tennessee or else Grant was in error in ordering the charge on the 7th, and Thomas did right. The Major is welcome to which ever conclusion he may choose.-J. B Jewett, 98th Ohio, Cadiz, Ohio. Pickett's Charge.

Editor National Tribune: In reading Ind., makes a mistake or, at least, uses Gen. Gordon's Réminiscences I notice an ambiguous phrase that might be he speaks of the rebel yell when Pickett charged at Gettysburg. My battery, the 11th N. Y., Second Corps, helped the "Heroic Hoosier 17th," he mentions ceived a letter from Marion, Ind., bear- I was in the Second Bull Run battle, repulse that charge. The section I be- the "Woolford Grays" as one of the longed to was near the Bloody Angle, rebel commands which that regiment and I do not remember that the rebs met in combat and wrested a trophy. Shots column if I am right.-Wallace and raises similarity in a counterpart. Battery, North Tonawanda, N. Y

Co. D, 85th Ohio-Reminiscent.

burg, in 1863, Barton Durant disapafterward, following the disastrous affair at Guntown, June 10, 1864, some 20-odd members of the company found themselves inmates of the infamous Andersonville pen. Strolling through the pen one day "sightseeing," some of the boys found poor Durant, a wreck mentally and physically and in a dying If these danger signals are unheeded, condition. Improvising a stretcher from an old blanket, we took him to detachment quarters, where he died in a few of kidney trouble may steal upon you.

tack was so vigorous and persistent poor Durant from filling an unknown free, by mail. that our men holding City Point were grave, which would have been the case

march from Virginia, the letter proceeds:

was repulsed. Hill was shot dead while reconnoitering this day."

And on the same march disappeared Ezekiel Geer, as awkward a high pripart of the brigade immediately, which orders we obeyed as fast as we could travel. We reached the vicinity of Gettysburg at 3 o'clock. Our corps had been engaged all day, and our corps the day to retake the works but with. mysterious as that of Durant, and so far as I ever knew, he was never heard What does memory say? We who of afterward. Both Durant and Geer were on the right of Parke's line be-

The battle of Richmond, Ky., was

fought on the 30th day of August, 1862. The day previous to the battle Co. D (with the exception of some 10 members who were on camp duty of one treme outpost duty. On the morning ing of the 30th, and before the regi-If the 8th Mich. drummer boy has ment moved out of camp for the scene assigned to a place in the regiment Comrade Henderson adds that he and the forward movement began. The but a few minutes when a solid shot from a Confederate field piece struck Huffman fairly in the face, scattering his brains all over the face and hair of Sylvester Brucker, who stood on Huffquite an impression on me at the timeboth Huffman's act in giving his val-uables to his brother and his subsequent death as he had predicted. But advance no theories in explanation .-James H. Burke, Co. D, 95th Ohio, Mount Ayr, Iowa.

Execution of Deserters.

Editor National Tribune: In regard to the executions of deserters in the Fifth Corps in 1863, mentioned by Comrade Thompson in issue of Nov. 9, 1905 I will quote from a letter written home:

"Camp 155th Pa., Aug. 29, 1863.mp. Our corps (Monroe Watchman.)

J. W. Huddleston, operating a sawmill on the James River and Kanawha

them, and a good many of the Third from Lacona, Warren County, Iowa, to Say that he was a member of Co. D of the Was in California about 1888, Joseph C. Pettit, Co. D. 14818. yesterday, but I think they deserved rice A. Groome's article in The Nationall they got."

Culpeper Court House, Va.:

not see it, but heard the shots fired. It was about one mile from where I was at the time." I also find in a letter dated Oct. 2, 1863, near Culpeper Court House, Va., the following:

of service yesterday in the First Divi- cinnati. sion. The whole division was drawn up in two lines about 20 feet apart, when the man, after having his head shaved and branded with the D, was marched through the lines with the and went back to Ohio. In August, whole division drum corps beating the 1867, he was happily married to "The Rogue's March after him."

I have all the old letters which wrote to the home folks during my three years' service in the old Fifth I have been taking The Na-Corps. tional Tribune ever since it started, and will as long as I live, and can raise the money to pay for it. I like to read what the boys have to say about their 1861, in Co. D, 31st Ohio, and was deown personal experiences during their army life.—David Allen, private, Co. F, 155th Pa., Third Brigade, First Division, Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac, Jetmore, Kan.

Sheridan's Famous Ride.

Editor National Tribune: Men will differ. Comrade R. H. Hudson, Co. H, one of about 300 horsemen that left command to deploy his men across that that charged down into the portion of the valley and turn all strag- about sunset. glers back. He (Sheridan), with his so near the firing line that a comrade's lorse, close by, was badly wounded by a bullet from the enemy, when Sheridan passed by, having with him some Grant and his Generals were standing 14th Pa. Cav., is correct in saying that and reached the front he had sent his commands.

With the many papers that come to contents are closely read by every member of the family. How any old comrade can do without it puzzles me. May its shadow never grow less.—A. Maj. Byers, 18,000 men from the Army H. Crum, Sergeant, Co. K, 22d Pa. of Gettysburg and witnessed Pickett's

Who Were the Woolford Grays?

Editor National Tribune: I notice a nd results of victory won by the 17th Bridger, Wyo., in 1857. misleading. Alluding to the trophies captured by

Col. Frank Wolford organized and commanded the famous 1st Ky. Cav. of Union troops, and was, I think, the

Editor National Tribune: On the march from Grand Gulf toward Vicksburg. in 1863. Barton Durant disap-

An Obio Comrade Fixes the Time and peared as completely from the ranks of the Killing of the Confederate the company as though the earth had Place of the Killing of the Confederate the company as though the earth had Months Have You Uric Acid, Rheumatism or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is un-

The mild and the extraordinary effect In June, 1865, after my discharge, of the world-famous kidney and bladder burg at 10 a. m. this day (April 2) with Benning's Brigade; and A. P. Hill, on Lee's left, now ordered a charge by Heth to regain some of the works carried by Parke in his assault. The attack was a superscript of the world-lamous kidney and bladder in the world-lamous kidney and bladder remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for mation they had of his capture and death. Was it an act of Providence in the world-lamous kidney and bladder remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for and death. Was it an act of Providence in grant from filling an unknown free by mail

Swamp-Root Entirely Cured Me.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root, cured my trouble, and I have since been perfectly well. Yours truly.

B. H. Chalker, Ex-Chief of Police, Ozark, Ala.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble-one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times at night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, dizziness, sleeplessness poor digestion, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, ir-

ritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is

the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of The National Tribune May Have a Sample Bottle Absolutely Free by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTE .- In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Washington National Tribune. The Proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

PICKET SHOTS.

rom Alert Comrades Along the Whole

Served With Ohio Commands. Comrade William Humphreys writes al Tribune and is anxious to hear from him again. Comrade Humphreys en-Also, under date of Sept. 19, near listed Aug. 2, 1862, at Portsmouth, O., Ashland, Ky., and performed considerable scouting. In the Spring of 1863 his command was sent to Covington and Newport, Ky., where it was consolidat-

ed with the 1st Ohio. "We then built forts and drilled in "There was a deserter drummed out the artillery school and guarded Cin-

After describing some of the campaigns and marches of the regiment, Comrade Humphreys says he was discharged at Knoxville, June 20, 1865, Girl He Left Behind Him," and moved to Iowa in 1872.

Served as a Scout.

Ferd Connor, Co. E. 17th Ohio, Buch-Virginia. I re-enlisted in September, tailed for duty as a scout by Brig.-Gen. taken up, and no charges on my part. Schoepf, in November, 1861. I was Will try to induce the comrades here to captured at Mill Springs, Ky., and tried subscribe for the soldiers' friend, The and condemned to death as a spy by National Tribune." Gen. Zollicoffer. I escaped during the retreat after the battle, and was subsequently on detail for similar duty under each of the Generals from Buell to

Grant.' On Little Round Top.

Henry Zimmerman, Pine Grove, Pa. on the ridge by Little Round Top, and

Given to the 1st N. H. by the 9th N. Y Wm. H. Roberts, Cranford, N. J. asks whether any member of the 1st that he and his two brothers went 80 H, 9th N. Y., in 1861.

Thinks Well of Vicksburg Article. H. B. Belmer, Osborne, O., says that campaign articles, and is cutting them

sults. Comrade F. F. Fisher, Cos. F and H 16th Vt., West Newburg, Vt., writes: "I should like to hear from some Ver-

mont comrade who was in the battle

campaign and its equally splendid re-

famous charge.' Escorted Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. Comrade H. H. Wilson, Box 31, Newell, Pa., inquires whether there are any correspondent, James H. Clark, in The others of the command living who es-

> Scattering. John A. Houck, 1620 South Charles

letter was a very interesting one, but any uniform worn but the regulation the author evidently forgot to sign it. cavalry uniform, and we did not carry The phrase "Woolford Grays" might Comrade Houck would like to again any knapsacks. Mr. Bookmeyer is mishear from the party. Alby Davis, Box 301, Middleport, O.

wishes some comrade to send him the words of the song "Since That Boy of Mine Got Back I Stand No Show at 12, the name Comrade Chas. Weldig

National Tribune from members of his old regiment, nor does he see anything from the Second Corps. Will members of these organizations write their ex-

D. N. Robinson, R. F. D. 1, Santa Ana, Cal., would like to hear from members of Co. I, 8th Ind. William Menke, Patriot, Ind., desires that some reader of The National Trib-

une inform him of the present post-Joseph C. Pettit, Co. D, 149th Pa., 234 Hartshorn street, Alliance, Ohio, writes that he would like to learn of the whereabouts of his brother. Jerelisted Aug. 2, 1862, at Portsmouth, O., miah Pettit, who enlisted in either the in Capt. Barnes's company, and during 1st or 3d W. Va., at New Cumberland, "There was another deserter shot in the Fall and Winter was in camp along the First Division yesterday, but I did the Ohio River from Portsmouth to vice about Aug. 1, 1861. He has never the First Division yesterday, but I did the Ohio River from Portsmouth to vice about Aug. 1, 1861. He has never the property of the Capt. Barnes's company, and the State of St. W. Va., and was mustered out of service about Aug. 1, 1861. He has never the capt. heard anything from him since that date and will appreciate any informa-

tion relative to him, living or dead. Mrs. Abigail Miner, Hillsboro, Ore. would like to hear from some of the comrades of her late husband, who served in Co. B, 26th Mich., and not in the 25th, as stated in a previous issue. P. W. Longstreth, Gratiot, Ohio, Co. G. 114th Ohio, and member of Hamilton Post, 311, G.A.R., favors a pension of \$15 per month to comrades who pass their 72d birthdays. Comrade Long-

streth believes that it was unwise to return the flags of the Confederacy. Comrade James A. Goodwin, Mateer, Okla., is looking out for the interests of the old soldiers in western Oklahoma. He writes: "We have a good tel, Athens Co., Ohio, writes: "I enlisted country and lands are cheap now, but in Co. E, 17th Ohio, in April, 1861, and advancing in price rapidly. If any received my first lesson in war in West comrade desiring a homestead will write or call on me, I will assist him to secure a claim before the land is all

> H. B. Hallowell, Burlingame, Kan., writes that he would like to hear from some comrade who was on the U. S. S. Juniata at the taking of Fort Fisher. Washington Coss, South Charleston Ohio, would like to hear from members of the 4th Ohio Cav. S. Reed, Rusk, Tex., Co. E, 1st Wis.

> is desirous of learning the address of Capt. Sheldon, of the company. Dr. Geo. W. Smith, Minneapolis Kan., Co. G, 2d Tenn., would be glad to receive information concerning the whereabouts of the Captain of Co. I, 141st Ill., or any of the comrades who know Ichabod Casey, who belonged to that company.

A. McLellan, Heidelberg, Miss., writes N. H. has in his possession one of the miles through wild forests to get to the combination whisky flasks given to Union army, where they served as volome members of the regiment by Co. unteers, and were well treated and shown great consideration by the Union forces. He is not, however, in receipt of a pension, owing to his having previously served in the Confederate States he appreciates highly the Vicksburg army, and he feels that the discrimination is unjust, since the service rendered to the Union army was voluntary, in the truest sense of the word.

John F. Thornton, of Milan, Ind., R. F. D. 2, would like information as to the whereabouts, if living, of Serg't Fogg, of Co. H, 114th Pa., or John Childs and John Neice, of Co. I, 114th Charles H. De Puy, Battery D, 1st Ill. L. A., and Co. H, 1st Mich. S. S., is now residing at Kalkaska, Mich.

Uniform of the 12th Pa. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: I see letter in a recent issue from Edwin Bookmeyer, stating that he served in National Tribune of the 26th instant, in corted Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston Co. I, 12th Pa. Cav., and was in the a glowing account of deeds performed from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Second Bull Run battle. His company wore red breeches and carried knapsacks; also drilled the Zouave drill Now, I was one of the original members of Co. G. 12th Pa. Cav., and went St., Baltimore, Md., writes that he re- through the war in that regiment, and ing the postmark of Oct. 6, 1905. The and would say that there never was taken.-Malden Valentine, Altoona, Pa-

Correction

An error occurred in the issue of Oct.